5. I would suggest that in good sized water-courses, which in dry weather could be drawn about from tree to tree, where necessary.

6. Indeed if we could go further with the water scheme, it would be a great boon to the health of the trees. I more particularly refer to the erection of a small hydraulic ram at the lake to force the water deep into some pressure tanks, say behind the office, where the water would be in the centre of requirements.

7. Some of the large Norfolk Island Pine Lavanuia trees have been cut down, in consequence of the attack of white ants. These facts have a great prediction for Conservers more especially in the above. This is to be regretted for the best Kiasas we have, in our porous soil are but very poor in comparison to what they are in their native climate, and when the attack of these pests are added to the already unfortunates, the plants are certainly an exposure.
Sir,

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2. In the early part of the month advantage was taken of the favourable weather for planting another set of flower beds along the bank. Since then:

3. The dry weather experienced in the days after planting has not been sufficient to keep the heads of the buds from drying, and they have not received the same amount of water as before the weather turned dry.

4. The above work on the flowers and other plants has been carried out with great care, and the resultant growth has been satisfactory.

I have the honour to be, Sirs,

Yours,

[Signature]
In my last Report I stated the great want of manure, and the
cooping of our potatoes. Up to the present I have finished manuring and re-
planting one side, as the plants are found a little more clumps before
they will look well. The other side will be proceeded with as other work
will allow.

The border near the Castrum is nearly ready for the reception of
a portion of the plants from near the Castrum.

Attention has been directed to increasing the few plants of
the common type, these plants being
as the only plants suitable for the grotto.

Classinii plants can be grown much better under the plants over
the reason being that they have more
tight rooms on one side, whereas
in the grotto house they are crowded
and must only have room to grow
on one side.

The border in the lake has been
planted with the famous
Economic Ficus.

Our rising plants of lamps have
been planted out in the ground prepared for them, mentioned in my last Report. The hay only requires the milk or Cow's Fermentation, which is promised me to complete the series of commodities required at the breakfast table.

A, To secure an entire harvest, must rifle, I think, and secure into the dew. This hay then will be taken at hand, so the whole can be done, the existing plan precludes the possibility of making it back as mine, as of the plan has been different.

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Shrew the concession.

Dear Old Bertie,

I believe

Yours ever,

[Signature]

Dr. Smith

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Chairman, Corn Committee